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Your essential daily news | MONDAY, JULY 6, 2015

High 28°C/Low 19°C Sunny



WE STAND ON GUARD

Six-year-old Leanne Proulx watches an RCMP officer stand guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Sunday. Volunteer RCMP officers were posted there to mark the anniversary of the date Sgt. Arthur Richardson earned the Victoria Cross for his bravery during the South African War. JOE LOFARO/METRO

Civil liberties groups out of niqab case

RIGHTS

Judge denies intervenor status for six organizations



**Michael
Woods**
Metro | Ottawa

Prominent civil liberties groups have been denied intervenor

status in the high-profile case of a woman challenging the government's ban on wearing the niqab during citizenship ceremonies.

In a ruling last month, a Federal Court of Appeal judge dismissed the applications of six groups — including the Ontario Human Rights Commission, Canadian Civil Liberties Association and National Council of Canadian Muslims — wishing to intervene in the case of Zunera Ishaq.

Of the six applicants, “none

has persuaded me that it will advance different and valuable insights and perspectives that will actually further the Court's determination of the matter,” Justice David Stratas wrote in his decision.

Ishaq, a Mississauga, Ont., woman who became a permanent resident in 2008, launched a legal challenge of the federal government's ban on niqabs during citizenship ceremonies, claiming it violated her Charter rights.

In a February ruling, the Federal Court sided with her, finding that the policy was unlawful.

“To the extent that the policy interferes with a citizenship judge's duty to allow candidates for citizenship the greatest possible freedom in the religious solemnization or the solemn affirmation of the oath it is unlawful,” Justice Keith M. Boswell wrote in his ruling.

The federal government appealed the ruling. But the court

of appeal's new ruling on the intervenors means the hearing won't include some of the country's leading civil liberties groups.

Organizations such as the CCLA routinely intervene on civil liberties cases. But Stratas called the submissions “unspecific and unparticularized.”

“No one has concretely and specifically identified a task ... on which the Court will need assistance and on which the applicants can help,” he wrote. “All

of the applicants' submissions are too general and diffuse to be persuasive.”

Last month, in an apparent response to the Federal Court ruling, the Conservatives introduced new legislation requiring applicants to show their face while taking the oath of citizenship.

With Parliament having risen for the summer and an election coming in the fall, the bill has virtually no chance of becoming law.

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A micro 3D printer sits in the 3Dponics Inc. office on Morrison Drive in Ottawa. 3DPONICS INC.

Modern marijuana

HEALTH CARE

Tech company plants medical pot with 3D printer



Lucy Scholey
Metro | Ottawa

An Ottawa tech company that allowed urbanites to plant veggies with 3D-printable garden-

ing tools is planting another type of green.

3Dponics Inc. has created a printable hydroponics system for medical marijuana. Chuck Rifici, the cofounder and former CEO of Tweed Marijuana, is helping this new system grow.

"We're merging 3D printing, horticulture, medical marijuana and so much more," said 3Dponics CEO Michael Golubev.

Like the company's initial balcony ecosystem, this printable hydroponics system is free. The pieces snap together, then

pot growers will need to buy a water pump and get a licence from Health Canada before they can grow their own weed.

It works like any other drip hydroponics system. So far, there are beta users in the U.S., but all the files will be downloadable within the next two weeks.

3Dponics CEO Michael Golubev said there's green to be made in this growing business.

"It's like the gold rush, basically, especially in the States," he said.

According to California-based marijuana research company The ArcView Group, the cannabis industry grew 74 per cent in 2014 — to \$2.7 billion from \$1.5 billion in 2013.

And as for those who might be critical of the 3Dponics system:

"It's really up to people how they use this tool," said Golubev. "We can't really control it. It doesn't mean necessarily people have to grow marijuana. They can grow tomatoes, basil, whatever."

TRANSPORTATION

Uber is not a taxi company: Judge

An Ontario judge has sided with the ride-hailing service Uber in its legal dispute with the City of Toronto.

The city sought a permanent injunction on the company's operations, arguing Uber is a taxi company and must abide by the city's regulations.

But Superior Court Judge Sean Dunphy dismissed the application, saying there is "no evidence" the company is operating as a taxi broker or that it breached city bylaws.

In his decision, Dunphy said the city's definition of a taxi brokerage as any service that connects passengers and drivers is too broad.

Such a definition "would capture any telephone carrier since they are in the business of connecting calls and some of the calls they connect are certainly to request a taxicab or limousine transportation," he said.

The judge also said the issue should not be resolved in court — a point he raised last month during trial.

"Questions of what policy choices the city should make or how the regulatory environment ought to respond to mobile communications technology changes are political ones," he said.

Uber offers passengers various services through its online app, from taxi and limousine rides to rides with ordinary drivers

through its cheaper UberX application.

The company has always argued it is a communications service that connects passengers and drivers, and thus isn't subject to Toronto's bylaws.

The City of Ottawa has said previously it would monitor the outcome of the Toronto injunction case as it figures out how to deal with Uber in the capital.

Uber says it is pleased by the ruling and hopes it paves the way for regulations around the service.



Today's outcome is a great win for the 5,000 drivers who need this flexible earning opportunity to make a living.

Ian Black of Uber Canada

"Today's outcome is a great win for the 5,000 drivers who need this flexible earning opportunity to make a living, and the 300,000 riders who rely on them to move around our great city,"

Ian Black, general manager for Uber Canada, said in a statement.

Uber applied for a taxi brokerage licence through the city earlier this year, but didn't apply for a limousine licence.

Toronto Mayor John Tory has said new technologies such as Uber's are here to stay and the city must figure out a way to work with them.

Taxi drivers have been vocal in their opposition to Uber, and roughly 500 recently staged a noisy protest outside Toronto City Hall.

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Children singing a new tune

FAMILY MUSIC EXPO

One event in a week-long series

Just the mention of classical music would have some kids running for the hills.

But at the Ottawa Family Music Expo on Sunday, kids of all ages were taking in a better appreciation of the genre while making their own musical instruments.

"It's a musical day, it's a general arts day. It's really all about getting kids excited about music," said festival art-

istic director Julian Armour.

Armour started the Music and Beyond Festival in 2010. The Family Music Expo is just one event in a week-long series of classical music festivities that take place July 4 to 17.

"The whole thing is trying to make this type of music

seem relevant to today's world," said Armour.

"Even the name classical and having people sit through such long pieces, it's something that can scare people off," admits Armour. "Once people get out to events, they get it and they enjoy it."

The festival isn't your regu-

lar concert series — music is mixed in with visual art, poetry and literature to attract a wide range of people outside the usual fans.

For kids, that means mixing in music-themed crafts, face painting, balloons and a chance to make their own instruments out of recycled

plastics.

For adults, Armour said the festival has organized events like pizza concerts or having crime novelist Peter Robinson share the classical music that inspired his work.

"Both sides win when you bring the arts together," said.

HALEY RITCHIE/METRO



1 Make your own instrument

Kids at the Family Music Expo got to hear music and play along, creating and seeing musical instruments made out of everything from garbage to balloons to vegetables. Of course the real deal also made an appearance. Over 120 concerts took place featuring strings, brass, wind and other sounds.



3 Musical roots

Kevin McBain preforms on a wind instrument created out of a squash and whistles carved from carrots. Bain and fellow musician Dominique Moreau were inspired by the Venetian vegetable orchestra.



4 Asking for treble

The events, all held at the University of Ottawa, combined live music with crafts and creativity like face painting and colouring.



5 Bold as brass

A young child stares in fascination as Jens Lindemann takes his trumpet to the crowd, entertaining everyone up close.

2 Musical stilts

Adam Zimmerman, a.k.a "eccentric Adam" greeted festivalgoers with songs while playing ukulele and jumping on stilts.

MORE

Events continue all week. Here's a few highlights:

1. Pirates of the Rideau (July 6, 4-6 p.m.)

If you're downtown on Monday afternoon, take a listen: musicians will be playing while they travel on a pirate ship from the Rideau Canal from Dow's Lake to the National Arts Centre.

2. Evolution of the Tango (July 6, 7:30 p.m.)

Several of the events involve the tango, including a performance by Pablo Ziegler, a world-famous artist in the style of Tango Nuevo.

3. National Gallery Soiree (July 8, 7-10 p.m.)

Music performances will be paired with visual artworks in individual galleries on Wednesday night.

4. Pizza Concerts (various days)

Tickets are available at a discounted price and allow patrons to enjoy a slice of pizza at the University of Ottawa and savour a new sound. The three concerts involve the cello, the harp and a guitar-violin duo.

5. Music and Circus Gala (July 17, 7:30 p.m.)

The closing gala for the festival will take place in the Dominion-Chalmers United Church. Musicians from the festival will present original music, partnering with Montreal's Cirque Fantastic group.

Mosquitoes causing bad buzz in suburbs

KANATA LAKE

Insects make activities 'extremely difficult'



Haley Ritchie
Metro|Ottawa

Mosquitoes are an annoying part of any Canadian summer, but residents in the Kanata Lakes community say they're being completely overrun by the buzzing, blood-sucking insects.

Liang Zhou started an online petition that has received more than 300 signatures and attracted attention from community mem-

bers and their city councillor.

"Mosquitoes have been harassing the residents of this area, day and night, in the summer ever since this community was built, and have, over the years, rendered outdoor activities extremely difficult," reads part of the petition description.

"It's kind of like a black cloud," Zhou told Torstar News Service, describing the mosquitoes that swarm the minute you go outside. "We even cannot open the door."

"We know the mosquitoes are everywhere, but in our community, we think it's not normal," she said.

Area city

“It's kind of like a black cloud. We even cannot open the door.”

Liang Zhou

councillor Marianne Wilkinson said the city is trying to find a solution, but said there's no easy or cheap way to reduce mosquitoes in an area built next to a wetland.

"I've been in the area, I know what they're talking about. I'm trying to see what we can do," said Wilkinson when reached by phone Sunday afternoon.

She added that bat boxes are going up near the wetland in the next couple weeks and the city is looking at boosting the dragonfly population.

"They'd rather not see them putting chemicals into a provincially significant wetland if they don't need to," said Wilkinson. "There's still discussions about that but it wouldn't happen until next year even if it's approved."

Wilkinson said the city treats for West Nile, but any further solution will cost money which will have to come out of the community.

— WITH FILES FROM TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



A female Aedes aegypti mosquito acquires a blood meal from a human host.

CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION/JAMES GATHANY



Coun. Stephen Blais. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

POLITICS

Six councillors may face campaign audit



Lucy Scholey
Metro|Ottawa

Three more Ottawa city councillors may have their campaign finances under the microscope of an audit committee on Friday, for a total of six possible investigations.

The election compliance audit committee will now decide whether to explore or scrap the applications made against the 2014 campaign finances of Stephen Blais (Cumberland), Eli El-Chantiry (Carleton-March) and Mathieu Fleury (Rideau-Vanier).

It was previously known that separate requests were made for Riley Brockington (River Ward), Shad Qadri (Stittsville) and Mark Taylor (Bay).

Pat Ready, who ran for a school trustee position last year, filed all the applications.

Among his allegations:

- Blais and El-Chantiry each accepted a \$750 donation from Gilmac Partnership. Ready claims these are not corporate donations, but from a partnership.

- Ready also claims Fleury accepted a \$750 donation from Ecole Secondaire Public de la

Salle, but that it's against the rules for a local board to donate.

- Ready alleges Blais and El-Chantiry sent contributions back to their donors. But that is only allowed, he said, if donations are found to have contravened the Municipal Elections Act. Otherwise, they must be deposited to the campaign account.

- Brockington allegedly accepted two \$750 donations from the same company, which was Linden Developments Inc. Another of his donors, DCR Phoenix Development, allegedly made contributions exceeding a total of \$5,000 to two or more candidates.

The election compliance audit committee has yet to prove these allegations.

According to the Municipal Elections Act, "An elector who is entitled to vote in an election and believes on reasonable grounds that a candidate has contravened a provision of this Act relating to election campaign finances may apply for a compliance audit of the candidate's election campaign finances."

The deadline for electors to file for applications was last month.

THIS WEEK IN MUNICIPAL POLITICS

5 THINGS to watch for at city hall:

① Tuesday

Ottawa's multicultural radio station, CHIN, wants to relocate to Wellington Street. In order to allow that, committee will have to approve a special zoning change on Tuesday so that the station can broadcast.

Right now, the zoning is "traditional mainstreet" — something that doesn't allow

the bulky soundproof buildings and large antennae usually associated with a broadcasting station.

Coun. Jeff Leiper said thanks to technology upgrades, the building will fit in on the street and boost the community's "cultural life."

② Tuesday

City staff are recommending that councillors not be allowed to spend funds for branding park equipment — this after former River Ward Coun. Maria McRae drained her building

fund by spending thousands on plaques with her name.

Each councillor collects cash-in-lieu of parks payments from developers (money earmarked for parks). The new rule being proposed Tuesday would prohibit money spent on "promotional" items.

③ Wednesday

On Wednesday, city council will examine the controversial issue of ward boundaries. Despite low populations, some wards are over represented in the city. The report going

to council gives four options, varying from staying with the status quo to conducting a full review before the 2018 election.

Major Jim Watson said he supports leaving the boundaries for now, and reviewing them after the 2018 election. The finance committee agreed with that idea, and it will go to council for final approval.

④ Wednesday

Council will be asked to approve a plan for a memorial park honouring the victims of

the Sept. 18 Fallowfield Road bus crash.

Families have asked it be called the Memorial Park at Fallowfield Station.

The park and garden, including a shaded gathering space and memorial trees, is slated to open in October 2015.

The park will be located at the northern end of the VIA Rail Fallowfield station.

⑤ Friday

An Ottawa resident has requested that the campaign

spending of six city councillors be audited.

Before audits take place, a committee on Friday will either approve or reject each application. Most of the accusations revolve around business donations.

The councillors implicated in the complaints are Coun. Mathieu Fleury (Rideau-Vanier), Eli El-Chantiry (West Carleton-March), Stephen Blais (Cumberland), Mark Taylor (Bay), Riley Brockington (River), and Shad Qadri (Stittsville). METRO

Redblacks break new ground

CFL

Burris tames Lions for first back-to-back wins for Ottawa

Henry Burris threw three touchdowns as the Ottawa Redblacks beat the B.C. Lions 27-16 on Saturday. It's the first time the Redblacks (2-0) have won back-to-back games.

Burris led the charge in a strong second half, including a 10-yard TD pass to Ernest Jackson and a 30-yard touchdown pass to Greg Ellingson. Delbert Alvarado connected on a 28-yard field goal as Ottawa outscored the Lions 17-9 in the final two quarters.

Burris finished the game completing 23 of 29 pass attempts for 290 yards and one interception.

Lions quarterback Travis Lulay, back from injury, was 18-of-32 on his pass attempts for 246 yards, one touchdown and an interception.

Lulay threw a 26-yard touchdown to Austin Collie to temporarily give B.C., the lead in the second half.

CFL commissioner Jeffrey Orridge told media before the game the league is concerned with the number of injuries to quarterbacks, but said certain injuries are just unfortunate.

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Ottawa Redblacks' Jock Sanders is stopped by B.C. Lions' Ese Mrabure-Ajufo as he runs back a punt return during second half CFL action in Ottawa on Saturday. Henry Burris threw three TD passes and the Redblacks won the game 27-16. THE CANADIAN PRESS/ADRIAN WYLD

CANADA'S SESQUICENTENNIAL

Sen to make 'special' presentation for 150th



Michael Woods
Metro | Ottawa

The Ottawa Senators will announce a "major contribution" on Monday toward Ottawa's celebration of Canada's 150th anniversary in 2017.

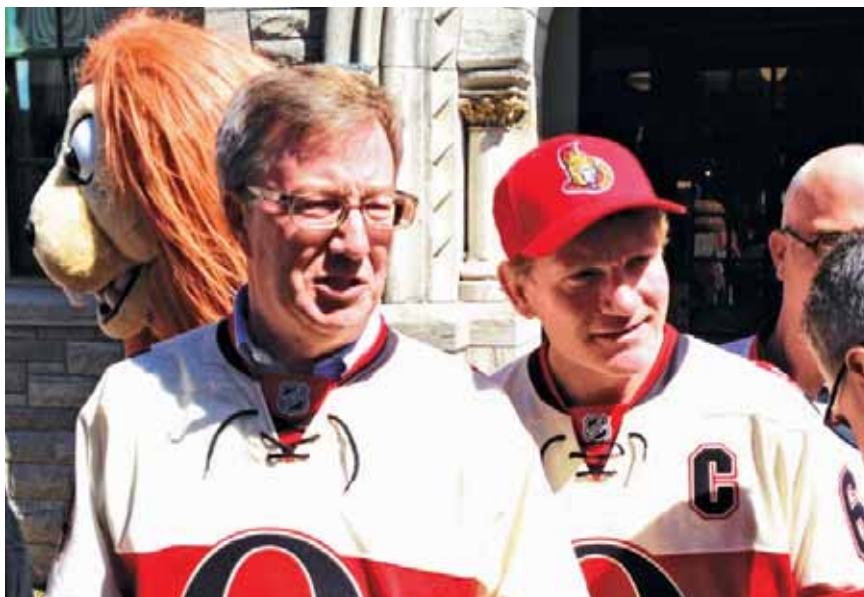
Senators president Cyril Leeder will make the announcement with Mayor Jim Watson and the Ottawa 2017 board in attendance, according to a release.

The announcement will take place at 1 p.m. at Sens House, the team's bar in the ByWard Market.

The release said Leeder and team mascot Spartacat will make a "special presentation" to Watson and the board following the formal announcement.

While there are no further details, Watson has previously made it clear he wants the city to host an outdoor NHL game as part of the 2017 celebrations.

He met with league commissioner Gary Bettman last



Mayor Jim Watson and Ottawa Senators president Cyril Leeder JOE LAFARO METRO

October about the matter.

Such a game would commemorate the NHL's centennial year. The Senators and Montreal Canadiens faced

off in Ottawa on the league's opening night in December 1917.

Watson has said he would like those two teams to face

each other exactly 100 years later.

However, the NHL doesn't usually announce outdoor game plans this far in advance.

BIKE HOST

Program will help many to cycle safely

Like many neighbourhoods in Ottawa, rush hour traffic poses a problem for cyclists in the Ledbury-Heron Gate community.

But apart from the lack of designated cycling lanes along the bustling Bank Street, some residents of the community housing area have bigger biking barriers — they can't afford the two-wheeled rides or helmets.

The Healthy Transportation Coalition wants to help change that. The grassroots group is launching two Bike Host programs, where they help cover the costs of biking gear and teach wannabe cyclists how to pedal safely around the city. It's backed by a \$300,000 grant, over four years, from the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

"There's definitely a lack of safe cycling infrastructure in most neighbourhoods across the city of Ottawa and that's true in the low-income neighbourhoods as well," said Trevor Haché, with the coalition.

On Friday, he and intern Erin Andrews were going door-to-door along the brown-bricked

houses of a street in Ledbury-Heron Gate. It's one of six neighbourhoods they are targeting, including Bayshore, which recently launched a bike-sharing hub where people can borrow bikes. With Right Bike, they are working on another hub at the Alta Vista branch of the Ottawa Public Library.

Among the group's other projects: pushing for reduced bus fare for low-income transit riders (there's currently a lower "community pass" fare for people receiving benefits under the Ontario Disability Support Program) and a "active transportation audit" to pinpoint safe cycling routes and the walkability of your neighbourhood.

Anyone interested in mentoring the Bike Host program can register at the Healthy Transportation coalition's website and attend the courses on July 23 or 25.

Wannabe cyclists looking to pair up with a mentor can book their calendars for Aug. 5.

LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

Observers concerned with fixed-date election

POLITICS

Change creates a loophole for spending that may be abused

The first fixed-date election in Canadian history is just around the corner, but some observers are raising concerns about overspending because of a law they say is flawed.

When the Conservatives introduced a fixed election date nine years ago, political financing rules were not adjusted accordingly, says Elections Canada boss Marc Mayrand.

"We must not be blind," said Mayrand. "As much as it is easier for Elections Canada to plan for the election, it's just as easy for political parties and third parties to plan their spending before the election."

Those expenses generally go "beyond the rules outlined in the

electoral law," he added.

The Harper government had a chance to close some of those loopholes when it examined the electoral law but opted to leave a "gaping hole," says Thierry Giasson, a political science professor at Université Laval.

"The issue of pre-election spending was raised but the government consciously decided not to dwell on it," said Giasson.

Election campaigns are organized 12 to 18 months in advance, but only expenses incurred during the official campaign period are capped, Giasson said.

A fixed-date election extends that period considerably — meaning weeks and months of unofficial campaigning not subject to rules, opposition MPs say.

"Pre-election spending is subject to quite significant abuse, with taxpayers' money that is used for government announcements," said Liberal MP Dominic LeBlanc.

The NDP's Peter Julian said using public funds to "constantly

finance a sort of partisan campaign in favour of the Conservative party" is a Harper government "trademark."

The Conservatives were criticized in the spring for trumpeting tax measures not yet approved by Parliament: the Universal Child Care Benefit.

Cheques are going out to four million families in the days to come and have been the subject of recent Conservative photo-ops featuring cabinet ministers Pierre Poilievre and Steven Blaney.

Conservative MP Maxime Bernier dismissed the notion that events like those are part of a strategy to seduce voters.

"People are smart," Bernier said. "I think the public knows the difference between pre-election ads to ... try to buy votes and ads that are part of a broader government plan."

Political parties aside, the emergence of third-party groups like Engage Canada and Harper PAC on the political landscape has some observers speculating



When Conservatives introduced a fixed election date in 2006, financing rules were not adjusted, says Elections Canada boss Marc Mayrand (pictured). JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

about an Americanization of the Canadian electoral system.

Others believe Canada is still a long way from that reality.

"Is the political culture changing, and how much of that is actually due to the fixed date?" Mayrand wondered. "That's a little hard to say, but I would say we are still far from the U.S. system."

The Oct. 19 vote will mark the

first time a fixed election will have taken place. While it was designed to create a level playing field, Giasson said it's clear the party in power still has the upper hand.

Mayrand said he'll make recommendations to Parliament following the general election and will likely tackle the spending issue.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

CENSUS

StatsCan asks the question

Call it the Mike Duffy question.

When Canadians receive their census questionnaire next year, they'll be asked to fill out the address of their "secondary residence," if they happen to have one and are at that location on census day.

"A secondary residence" could be, "for example, a cottage," the form reads.

It's the same question Statistics Canada asks every five years: Tell us where you live and whether it is your usual place of residence.

This means the agency has a better idea of what constitutes a secondary residence than the Senate — a question central to the controversy over housing expenses and the upper chamber.

The census question is meant to ensure respondents aren't counted more than once. Such a mistake, multiplied millions of times over, could throw off population counts that governments and private businesses use when designing programs or planning projects.

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BACKGROUND

Here are five contributors to Greece's current state:

The credit binge: Greece has engaged in a credit binge since the early 1980s, spending the money on plush government jobs for supporters of the two major political parties, driving up wages and making Greece a costly place to do business. It also looked the other way on widespread tax evasion.

The euro: Despite its rickety finances, Greece shaped up a little for a few years and qualified to join the eurozone in 2001, but it promptly went back to its old ways.

Low interest: The euro fueled the debt binge. Banks bought Greek bonds in euros while Greece borrowed at ridiculously low rates. After the financial crisis of 2009 made investors wary of risk, Greece revealed its deficit was far higher than thought and its finances out of control. Borrowing costs shot up. It couldn't pay.

Austerity: Greece got a 110-billion-euro bailout in 2010 from eurozone countries and the International Monetary Fund. Creditors attached tough conditions but the cuts undermined growth. Unemployment soared. Misery multiplied.

Handcuffed by the euro: With its own currency, Greece could have defaulted on its debts and devalued, quickly erasing its international cost problem, and moved on within a few years. Cutting wages and prices is tougher and takes longer. Thus, the euro prolonged the agony.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Supporters of the No vote celebrate after the results of the referendum at Syntagma square in Athens, Sunday. Greeks overwhelmingly rejected creditors' demands for more austerity measures. EMILIO MORENATTI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big 'No' to austerity

GREEK REFERENDUM

Nation's future in eurozone uncertain

Greeks overwhelmingly rejected creditors' demands for more austerity in return for rescue loans in a critical referendum Sunday, backing Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras, who insisted the vote would give him a stronger hand to reach a better deal.

Tsipras gambled the future of his five-month-old left-wing government on the vote. The opposition accused him of jeopardizing the country's membership in the 19-nation eurozone and said a "yes" vote was about keeping the common currency.

With 70 per cent of the votes counted, the "no" side had more than 60 per cent.

Finance Minister Yanis Varoufakis said Sunday that creditors planned from the start to shut down banks to humiliate Greeks and force them to make a statement of contrition for showing that debt and loans are unsustainable.

On Sunday night's result, he said that "no" is a big "yes" to democratic Europe. It's a no to the vision of Europe as an infinite cage for its people. It is a loud yes to the vision of the Eurozone as a common area of prosperity and social justice."

Thousands of government supporters gathered in central Athens in celebration, waving Greek flags and chanting "No,



Today, democracy is defeating fear ... I am very optimistic.

Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras

No, No."

"We don't want austerity measures anymore, this has been happening for the last five years and it has driven so many into poverty, we simply can't take any more austerity," said resident Yiannis Gkovesis, 26.

Governing left-wing Syriza party Eurodeputy Dimitris Papadimoulis said that "Greek people are proving they want to remain in Europe" as equal members "and not as a debt colony."

Minister of State Nikos Papas, said on television it would be "wrong to link a 'no' result to an exit from the eurozone. If a 'no' prevails that will help us get a better agreement."

Tsipras' high-stakes brinkmanship with lenders from eurozone countries and the International Monetary Fund resulted in Greece defaulting on its debts this week and shutting down its banks to avoid their collapse. He called the referendum last weekend, giving both sides just a week to campaign.

European officials had urged Greeks to vote against the government's recommendation. The leaders of Germany and France called for an EU summit Tuesday to discuss the situation.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROYAL FAMILY

Milestone for U.K.'s Princess Charlotte

Prince William and his wife, Kate, marked a milestone for their newborn baby Princess Charlotte on Sunday — a christening ceremony on Queen Elizabeth II's country estate that was steeped in royal tradition.

Hundreds of fans outside St. Mary Magdalene Church in Sandringham, a sprawling royal estate near England's eastern coast, cheered as William and Kate arrived with toddler Prince George and nine-week-old Charlotte, who was in a vintage pram.

It was only the second time Britain's newborn princess, who is fourth in line to the throne, has been seen in public since she was born on May 2.

Like her elder brother George, Charlotte was dressed for the occasion in a replica of the intricate lace-and-satin christening gown made for Queen Victoria's eldest daughter, also named Victoria, in 1841. Until 2008, that original gown had been worn by all royal babies — including the queen — at their christenings.

Following royal tradition, holy water from the River Jordan, where it is said Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist, was used for the baptism.

The 16th-century church, close to William and Kate's country house Anmer Hall, is where the royal family traditionally gathers for Christmas service. It is also where Charlotte's late grandmother, Princess Diana, was christened in 1961.

The ceremony was private — the Queen, her husband Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Kate's family were among a small group of guests allowed inside. Guests also included five godparents that William and Kate chose for Charlotte.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK

Escapee faces 23 hours a day in a cell

The surviving escapee from a prison break and three-week manhunt will spend 23 hours a day in a maximum-security cell, much more confined than he and a fellow murder convict were in the prison from which they managed a getaway, officials said Sunday.

David Sweat, who was shot and wounded during his June 28 capture, was taken early Sunday from Albany Medical Center to the infirmary at the Five Points Correctional Facility in the cen-

tral New York town of Romulus, the state Department of Corrections and Community Supervision said in a news release.

He'll be among the up to 150 men held in the Special Housing Unit, where each inmate spends nearly all his time in a 105-square-foot cell with a bed, a writing platform, a toilet, a sink and a shower. The inmates generally are allowed out of their cells to exercise for an hour a day.

Sweat, 35, will be put on suicide watch. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH AMERICA

Pope embarks on three-nation tour

History's first Latin American pope returned to South America for the first time on Sunday, bringing a message of solidarity with the region's poor, who are expected to turn out in droves to welcome their native son home.

"The pope of the poor" chose to visit Ecuador, Bolivia and Paraguay specifically because they are among the poorest and most marginal nations of a region that claims 40 per cent of the world's Catholics. He's skipping his homeland of Argentina, at least partly to avoid papal entanglement in this year's presi-

dential election.

Francis' plane landed in Quito, Ecuador, where falling world prices for oil and minerals threaten to fray the social safety net woven by President Rafael Correa, who has been buffeted for nearly a month by the most serious anti-government protests in more than eight years in power.

Thousands lined the motorcade route. The pope was switching from a car to a bubble-windowed popemobile for the last five miles. Pilgrims came from far and wide.

Francis is likely to raise environmental concerns with Correa and the leader of Bolivia — who have promoted mining and oil drilling in wilderness areas — given his recent encyclical on the need to protect nature and the poor who suffer most when it is exploited.

Francis' stops include a violent Bolivian prison, a flood-prone Paraguayan shantytown and a meeting with grass-roots groups in Bolivia, the sort of people he ministered to in the slums of Buenos Aires as archbishop. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A child holds a doll of Pope Francis as he waits for his arrival in Quito. DOLORES OCHOA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILDFIRES

Villages evacuated in northeast Spain

More than 1,350 residents were evacuated in Spain's northeastern region of Aragon as a wildfire spread through a pine forest amid a lingering heat wave, a local official said Sunday.

Five villages were evacuated as flames devoured hills that are 375 kilometres northeast of Madrid, said Javier Lamban, the president of Aragon. The evacuees, including residents of a retirement home, were transferred to nearby towns.

On Sunday, about 500 firefighters and almost 100 pieces of equipment, including aircraft, were fighting the flames, which were being fanned by windy conditions and were creating a large plume of smoke.

The fire, which broke out Saturday afternoon, has already burned close to 8,000 hectares of forest in a remote

area, according to Ministry of Agriculture and Environment spokesman Modesto Lobon.

Also, the fire department in the northeastern region of Catalonia said it was combating a wildfire that had broken out in Cardedeu, 40 kilometres north of Barcelona, and had destroyed two houses and several cars, although no one was injured.

Weather stations across Spain had warned people on June 27 to take extra precautions as a heat wave that was due to engulf much of the country for an extended period of time increased the risk of wildfires.

Spain's meteorological agency predicts that hot weather across the Iberian Peninsula, with temperatures reaching 40 C, will last another week.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Fire scorches state

Wildfires across Washington state burned through brush, forest and grassland amid 100-degree Fahrenheit (38 Celsius) heat as the region braced for more hot weather and Fourth of July fireworks.

A fire near Springdale, northwest of Spokane, reached about 800 acres on Saturday and is uncontained, fire officials said. A total of 50 homes have been evacuated, and a Red Cross shelter has been established at a high school in Springdale to help residents.

That fire started on Friday, and its cause is under investigation. It has already burned two homes and six outbuildings and was moving northeast into industrial timberland, Department of Natural Resources spokesman Eric Keller said. Smoke could be seen for miles

as steady winds blew eastward.

"Everything that we've got is going that way right now," Keller said. "We have 'dozers on it, air tankers dropping on it and everything. But it's getting bigger."

A fire burned near Williams Lake, north of Colville, as high winds swept through the area. The fire had died down significantly by Friday night after reaching about 250 acres, Department of Natural Resources spokesman Brett Walker said. It held at about 280 acres by Saturday.

In western Washington, a fire in Olympic National Park scorched about two square miles by Saturday morning and was 21 per cent contained. Officials said they've been able to hold the fire north of the Queets River. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Israel tightens rules on religious conversion

Israel's Cabinet has reversed an initiative aimed at easing the conversion process to Judaism in Israel.

Sunday's move tightens the grip of ultra-Orthodox parties over religious issues in Israel and rolls back reforms made by the previous government.

The bill helped smooth the conversion path for tens of thousands, many immigrants from the former Soviet Union, who don't qualify under rules of Jewish law. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gaza lions headed to Jordan wildlife sanctuary

Two young lions stranded in Gaza for the weekend have left the territory ruled by the militant group Hamas and are en route to a wildlife sanctuary in Jordan.

A Gaza family bought the lions when they were cubs from a local zoo that was damaged in last year's war between Hamas and Israel. The family kept Mona and Max in their small home in a crowded refugee camp.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Kids run to collect candy dropped by Gail Halvorsen, known as the "Candy Bomber," from a plane Friday in Orem, Utah. SPENSER HEAPS/THE DAILY HERALD VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. 'Candy Bomber' strikes once again

UTAH

Veteran drops candy from airplane as he did in Berlin

A pilot who delivered candy to children in Berlin at the end of the Second World War parachuted sweets down to Orem, Utah to celebrate Independence Day.

Gail Halvorsen, 94, also known as the "Candy Bomber," dropped 1,000 chocolate bars attached to tiny parachutes at Scera Park on Friday. He flew over the area three times before releasing the cargo into the hands of the children below.

Deb Jackson, co-chairwoman of the event, estimated more than 50,000 people stood in 100-degree Fahrenheit (38 Celsius) temperatures to watch the 4 p.m. drop.

Halvorsen flew in a fixed-wing bomber from the Second World War, with two escort planes attending, the Daily Herald of Provo reported.

Earlier in the day, Halvorsen spoke to the crowd at the Freedom Festival naturalization ceremony. He spoke about the importance of service and kindness.

"The Dead Sea is dead because it wraps its arms around all of the fresh water of the Jordan and gives out nothing. In your community, there are Dead



Gail Halvorsen, known as the "Candy Bomber"

SAMMY JO HESTER/THE DAILY HERALD VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sea souls who do the same," he said.

Some of the children in attendance already knew of Hal-

vorsen's history as the "Candy Bomber." Drew Reynolds, 9, said she learned in school about Halvorsen and the candy drops.

"When he saw all the kids that were starving, he only had a piece of gum. He wished he could have more for the kids so he started dropping parachutes with candy," she said.

Halvorsen, a Salt Lake City native, grew up as a farm boy in Utah and Idaho before earning his private pilot's licence in 1941.

He joined the Civil Air Patrol and later the United States Army Air Corps in 1942. During the Second World War, he was assigned to fly transport operations in the South Atlantic Theatre. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMPETITIVE EATING

'Jaws' Chestnut dethroned

Matt Stonie shocked the competitive eating world Saturday by upsetting Joey "Jaws" Chestnut at the Fourth of July hot dog eating contest at Nathan's Famous in Coney Island, breaking Chestnut's bid for a ninth straight victory.

Stonie, 23, who finished second last year, downed 62 hot dogs and buns, beating Chestnut by two. Both are from San Jose, Calif.

As thousands of spectators observed the eaters, who were on an elevated stage, the next closest competitor ate 35 hot dogs.

"I trained hard for this. This

is actually amazing," Stonie told ESPN, which broadcast the competition live like the major sporting event its biggest fans say it has become.

Afterward, Stonie, holding his fist in the air in victory, said he came into the competition confident and prepared in his quest for the \$10,000 prize and the coveted mustard yellow winner's championship belt.

"We don't just go up there and eat hot dogs. We practise for this. We prepare our bodies," Stonie said. "It was a tough contest. Joey brings it all. I had

to push really hard to beat him. But I feel great."

Stonie had defeated Chestnut in the past year in competitions featuring Twinkies, poutine, pumpkin pie and gyros.

Chestnut, smiling in defeat, said he was slow and couldn't catch Stonie, who entered the match weighing just 125 pounds (57 kilograms) to Chestnut's 230 pounds (104 kilograms).

"I've been looking for competition for a long time and I finally have it," he said, vowing to return next year. "He made me hungry." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Matt Stonie gestures after winning Nathan's Famous Fourth of July International Hot Dog Eating Contest men's competition Saturday.

TINA FINEBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. trading pits go silent

TECHNOLOGY

New systems force closure of futures floors in Chicago, N.Y.C.

Pete Meegan had every intention of going back to college, but then he got a summer job in the Chicago trading pits and fell in love with the “roar” of the floor, the excitement of “4,000 people yelling, ‘Buy! Buy! Buy!’” and decided there would be no more classrooms for him.

That roar will soon go silent. On Monday, most futures pits in Chicago and New York City, where frenzied buying and selling once helped set prices on cattle and corn, gold and dozens of other commodities, are expected to close for good. Traders yelled and shoved and flashed hand signals, just as they did in the movie *Trading Places*. But now the computer — faster, cheaper and not nearly as noisy — has taken over.

It will be a sad day for Meegan, still in the pits 34 years after dropping out of college,



Clerks shout in the Euro Dollar Futures pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in this September 2003 file photo. Most pits in Chicago and New York City where traders bet on future prices of major commodities are expected to close for good today. ANNE RYAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

donning a trading jacket and mustering the courage to tell his dad.

“I thought he was gonna kill me, but he was like, ‘I don’t care if you pick up garbage or

you’re a dog groomer. If you are happy doing what you are doing, you’re ahead of 99 per cent of the people in the world,” recalls Meegan, now 54.

Dan Grant, 53, traces his love

affair with the pits to a \$150-a-week job as a “runner” ferrying messages between clerks taking phone orders from customers and brokers executing them.

Six years into his career, on

Oct. 19, 1987, stocks were plunging around the world and he was a clerk taking orders from the head traders at Chemical Bank and Drexel Burnham Lambert desperate to buy anything to protect themselves. Grant still marvels that at just 24, with no college degree, he wielded such power in the crash, later known as Black Monday.

“They were buying Treasuries and currencies, and watching their stock portfolios go to zero,” he recalls. “It was a lot of fun.”

Not all futures pits are going away. In its February announcement about the closings, the owner of the exchanges said the pits where Standard and Poor’s 500 stock futures and options on futures are traded will remain open.

Floor trading of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, which is owned by a different company, won’t end, either.

Grant, the runner turned clerk who now oversees his own trading firm, says he mourns the loss of the kind of entry-level positions that gave kids without much education a chance to prove themselves, just as he did.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Chinese factory collapses

A shoe factory collapsed in eastern China during a weekend shift, killing at least nine people and injuring more than 30, officials said Sunday. Nine people escaped the collapse Saturday afternoon in the Zhejiang province city of Wenling. Rescuers pulled 42 people from the rubble and sent them to a hospital where nine of them died, the Wenling city government said on its microblog. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Market free fall in China delays public offerings

More than two dozen companies in China are postponing initial public offerings and security companies are pledging more than \$19 billion for a fund to stabilize the country’s stock market. The Chinese stock market has been in free fall for three weeks, losing 28 per cent of its value since June 12. The drop has wiped out trillions of dollars in market value in only a few short weeks.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TECHNOLOGY

Cheque-printing company keeps pace in an ever-changing world

Ten years ago, Toronto-based DH Corp. made virtually all of its money by printing cheques.

But over the past decade, the company once known as Davis + Henderson Corp (DH), has transformed itself into a technology business serving financial institutions, with cheques now comprising only 20 per cent of its revenue.

“It’s long been predicted that cheque usage will decline,” Duncan Hannay, president of the company’s Canadian division, said in an interview.

“I think that was the thing that really prompted the company to look at its future and assess how it could better position itself with its banking clients — both in Canada and potentially globally, to diversify its revenue.”

With the emergence of new digital forms of payment such as email money transfers, use of paper cheques has been steadily on the decline, shrinking by roughly five per cent a year, according to the Canadian Bankers Association.

While personal cheques have



“The cheque has not declined at nearly the pace that was predicted.”

Duncan Hannay, president of DH’s Canadian branch

been losing their popularity by high single-digit percentages annually, business cheques have fared somewhat better.

“Canadian business still depends on cheques to a great extent,” Hannay said. “It’s highly integrated into their workflows, so the decline of cheques in busi-

ness is not nearly what it is on the consumer side.”

The declining popularity of cheques has caused DH to shift gears, expanding into new lines of business such as digital payments and providing technologies that banks use to make loans. In fact, the company’s

lending segment now makes up more than 40 per cent of its revenue.

In March, DH acquired New York based global payment services firm Fundtech for \$1.25 billion, a deal that will help broaden its customer base in the U.S.

Meanwhile, Hannay says predictions about the death of the cheque have been somewhat overblown.

“The cheque has not declined at nearly the pace that was predicted.”

In fact, Hannay says there is

some opportunity for DH to grow its cheque business. Although the dominant player in Canada’s personal cheques market, DH’s overall market share is roughly half.

“Given that we only have a 50 per cent share of the business cheque, and that’s our most profitable cheque segment, there is an opportunity for us to grow,” he said, adding he predicts paper cheques will be around for the next decade or so. “Beyond that, inevitably, electronic forms of payment will dominate.”

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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VANCOUVER

B.C. firm awarded contract to build new coast guard vessels

A Vancouver-area company has won a \$7.6-million federal contract to supply 27 vessels to the Canadian Coast Guard, prompting the national revenue minister to defend the government’s record on west coast marine safety.

Kerry-Lynne Findlay said Zodiac Hurricane Technologies Inc. of Delta, B.C., will construct 18 station-based and nine ship-based inshore-rescue boats that will be used across Canada.

The federal government has

been criticized for its 2013 closure of a coast guard station on Vancouver’s waterfront, with critics saying that delayed a response to a spill of 2,700 litres of fuel into English Bay in April.

“We have invested the most of any Canadian government in history in our coast guard assets,” Findlay said Friday. “We take it very seriously, and I know the coast guard personnel are the most professional men and women in the world.”

Fisheries and Oceans Canada

said the vessels will be part of a fleet for search and rescue operations and conservation efforts.

The department said in a statement that work on the boats will begin within the next month and will be finished by March 2017.

Five of the vessels will be deployed in B.C., it said, noting boats will go to the coast guard ships Sir Wilfrid Laurier and John P. Tully, as well as stations in Bella Bella, Sandspit and a training school in Bamfield.

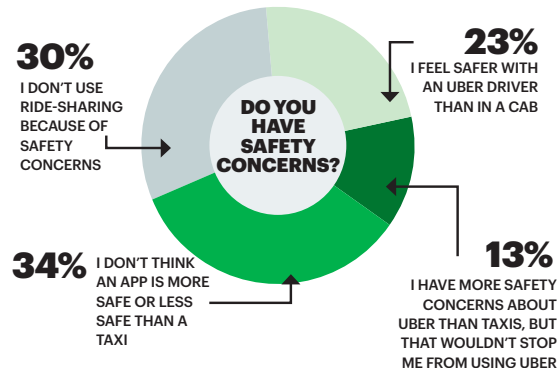
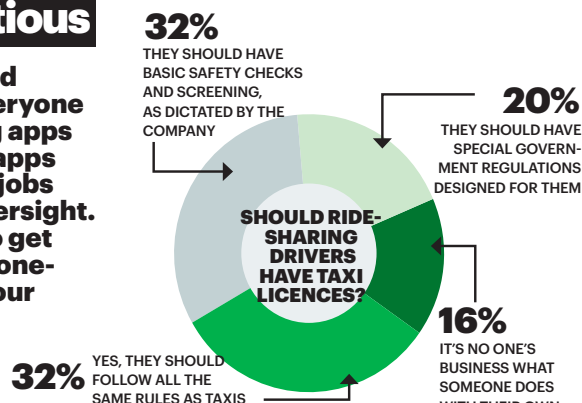
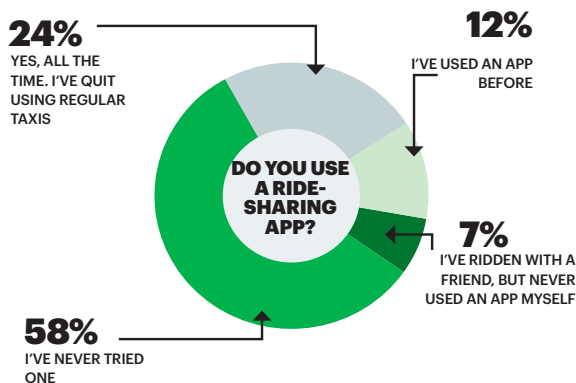
THE CANADIAN PRESS



THE BIG POLL: Uber-contentious

It's dominating headlines, street protests and taxicab conversations across the nation: Everyone seems to have an opinion about ride-sharing apps like Uber and Lyft. For traditionalists, these apps are replacing taxi drivers' well-paid, secure jobs with unlicensed casual workers and little oversight. To others, it's a cheap and convenient way to get around — and a sign that the future smartphone-based retail economy is en route. We asked our online readers where they stand.

Visit metronews.ca every Friday morning to answer The Big Poll and have your say.



ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

Some days, I don't believe victory over sexism is possible

Question: How many reports does it take to end sexism?

Answer: Infinite. Or: None.

Since the report on sexism at Dalhousie's dentistry program was released last week, observers have noted — just as they did after the report on sexism in the military came out earlier this year — that no campus or government department is an island. Our broader culture is, at root, to blame.

And it's true.

The Dalhousie report, which stemmed from the revelation of a very rapey Facebook page run by male students — found the school “permits incidents of sexism, misogyny, homophobia and racism.”

Dalhousie, of course, isn't alone. Last week, a York University student filed a human-rights complaint against that school for its allegedly lackadaisical response when she told them she'd been raped by a fellow student.

“The (Facebook page) ‘Class of DDS 2015 Gentlemen’ did not exist in a vacuum,” the Dalhousie report notes in its section on “Society,” under the heading “Why did this happen?”

If that sounds like a cop-out by the report's authors, partly, it is. It's an admission of the obvious: that reports can't solve sexism, as much as they may attempt to do their part. They can't even force change

unless they're turned into action (the Dalhousie recommendations don't even include new rules at the school: It already has sufficient ones in place).

In fact, they're most successful as litmus tests. We're at a point on the sexism scale, they indicate, where the ultimate, implicit goal is a world free from prejudice. We've made improvements, we then tell ourselves. Maybe, with these reports, we can make more.

And maybe, a lot won't change. The Dalhousie Facebook page, with its comments about using nitrous oxide on women and “hate f-king” them, carries the same message as was scrawled across Queen's University in 1989. At the time, as This Magazine reported, signs such as “No” means “Kick her in the teeth,” “No” means “more beer” and “No” means “Down on your knees, b-tch” were posted in response to a “No” means “No” campaign against date rape.

Some days, and this is one of them, I don't believe victory over sexism is possible. I don't believe reports will do much to help. I don't feel like doing the womanly thing and being grateful for how far we've come, or hopeful for the future. I'm not even angry.

I drink my coffee, and do my job, and think that's just the society we will always live in.

Today's tourist could be tomorrow's neighbour

COLLINS' CAPITAL

Steve Collins



The season of the tour buses is well and truly upon us, and whether you welcome the invasion of Parliament Hill selfie-snappers, or simply resent the competition for patio seats they represent, it's probably best to just accept them.

Tourism in this town is bigger than you and me. It's a billion-dollar baby (\$1.79 billion last year, actually) and the city's third-biggest industry.

Now, as we catch a breath between FIFA Women's World Cup and Bluesfest at LeBreton Flats, it's easy to see why.

(I've always been a little awed and puzzled by the brave souls who visit Ottawa during the winter. I don't judge people if Winterlude's

their cup of cocoa, but it must give them pause when they arrive at the airport in February only to bump into a counter-vailing flood of locals fleeing this icy outpost for somewhere, anywhere else.)

A frequent-flying friend of mine whose job has her hopping between cities in what I imagine to be a state of chronic jet lag, has let her employers know she's laying off on the travel schedule because there's nowhere she'd rather be right now (and she's been everywhere) than her condo in the Byward Market.

Her neighbourhood's hoots of derision were likely the loudest back in January when a New York Times journalist opined that life in the “sleepy” market was finally picking up, as evidenced by the presence of a Wine Rack (!) rather than the surrounding trove of great restaurants and bars.

I expend lots of ink on its problems, but Ottawa is a seriously fine place to be in summer, one I'm only too happy to share with a few thousand busloads of visitors.

Still, some hosting jitters are to be expected, like last week when the crowds headed to a heavily guarded Parliament Hill, where the automatic weapons might make some visitors feel safer but hardly more welcome.

And in a double whammy, a soggy Canada Day meant the city's five beaches were closed July 2 for the first time this season — standard procedure in a city where combined storm and sanitary sewers dump generous quantities of unmentionables into the river.

Rather than get into nose-wrinkling details, or thank our taxpaying visitors for the recently-announced investment in underground holding

tanks that will alleviate our embarrassing little problem, it was probably simpler to give directions to Kanata's wave pool or the Calypso water park, or advise waiting for better conditions the next day.

Tourists see and experience my city with fresh eyes. They remind me how fortunate I am to live in other people's vacation spot of choice, and also that I started my time here as one of them.

I came here for trips, for concerts and other big-city offerings, then eventually for school. I ended up staying for an extended visit that's not ending any time soon. With a little luck, that could happen for some of our tourists, too.

Steve Collins lives in Ottawa. He might also be the guy behind you on the bus, pretending not to notice you're reading this. Act casual.

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PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan





Karl's kitty caught up in fur pas

LUXURY FASHION

Ex sex kitten asks chic cat to purr-suade her owner to quit furring around

With fashionistas baking in a mascara-melting heat wave and Italy's Fendi set to raise hackles with an all-fur collection, Paris Fashion Week, which opened Sunday, may prove a tad too haute to handle.

High-fashion designers will unveil their autumn and winter collections over five days in Paris that will kick off with shows by Russian couturier Ulyana Sergeenko and Dutch designer Ilja Visser.

But the highlight of the extravaganza will be German fashion legend Karl Lagerfeld's collection celebrating his 50 years working for Fendi, hailed as the "longest relationship between a designer and a fashion house."

The show on Wednesday will be entirely "haute fourrure" or, couture fur — a material the luxury fashion brand has never shied away from.

French film icon and passionate animal activist Brigitte Bardot has already shown her disapproval by writing a letter to Choupette Lagerfeld, the designer's pampered feline companion.

Bardot appealed to the cat



— who has become famous with 48,000 Twitter followers — to "purr in the ear" of her master and save her "furry friends."

But even Choupette, whose every whim is catered to, is unlikely to stop the show.

Lagerfeld has often said that while he is very sympathetic to the anti-fur cause, doing away with the industry

would cause a lot of people to lose their jobs.

"For me, as long as people eat meat and wear leather, I don't get the message," he told the New York Times in a recent interview, adding however that he preferred not to think about how the animals died.

The indefatigable Lagerfeld, 81, will also be presenting his collection for Chanel, the fashion house that is perhaps the most synonymous with Paris's reputation for



glamour and known for spectacular staging.

In total some 30 designers will present the Haute Couture shows seen only in the City of Light.

The designation is protected by French law and attributed exclusively by the ministry of industry to 14 houses whose high-end clothes are entirely made by hand and

tailored to each client.

On Monday the glitterati will be glued to the show by Schiaparelli as French designer Bertrand Guyon makes his debut as style director for the legendary house.

Founded in 1930 by Elsa Schiaparelli, Coco Chanel's biggest rival, the house made its couture comeback in January 2014 after lying dormant for 60 years.

On Wednesday John Galiano will put on his second couture show for Margiela in Paris, after choosing to present his comeback collection in London in January — seen as a snub to the French capital where he fell from grace.

Galliano lost his job as Dior's star designer in 2011 when he was filmed in a Paris bar making slurred insults against Jews, and disappeared from the runway for several years.

This time it is Valentino who will be missing from the Paris couture diary, having chosen to show his collection on Thursday in Rome as he celebrates the opening of his largest store in the world. AFP

Karl Lagerfeld, his pet cat Choupette and four fur purse charms from his collection, celebrating 50 years with Fendi. PHOTOS: GETTY, INSTAGRAM, FENDI.COM

Nourish work contacts

NETWORKING

Build on the momentum of those first introductions

OFFICE RELATIONS

Eleni Deacon



You click with a new contact at a professional event. You work in similar fields and seem to be on the same wavelength. Cards are exchanged. Later that week, you add each other on LinkedIn. Then you never speak again.

Sound familiar? Networking can be nerve-racking: not only do you have to figure out what to say to a stranger, you don't want to seem phoney or needy. But while that first introduction might appear daunting, it's a small hurdle compared to what's next. Because the trickiest aspect of networking isn't making new contacts — it's maintaining them.

To keep connections from crumbling, practise consistency. Effective networking doesn't



Keeping in touch with professional contacts will keep you on their radar. ISTOCK

mean sending a surge of emails when you start looking for a job. It should be a steady habit throughout your career. Rather than thinking of contacts as names on a scorecard, think of them as genuine relationships that evolve over time. The first

step to playing the networking long game: Stop thinking of it as a game.

Lasting affiliations require regular communication. In the weeks after you meet, send a targeted but casual email — then repeat the process periodically. Your notes could include links to cool articles, followup questions about their work, or anecdotes relevant to your previous conversations. The goal is not to immediately ask for a recommendation or favour — it's to develop a rapport. Reach out routinely, and they'll do the same when pertinent opportunities become available.

In-person catch-ups will also strengthen your ties. The time commitment doesn't have to

be huge: a quick lunch or coffee every six months to a year will be enough to upgrade your connection from distant acquaintance to friendly associate. No time to make things personal? Social media, when used thoughtfully, can keep your network fresh. You won't become besties, but simply liking Facebook statuses or favouriting tweets will ensure you're on their radar when gigs arise.

Networking isn't just about

getting perks — it's also about giving them. One of the most effective ways to encourage someone else to help you is to help them first. Introducing a new contact to others in your sphere, offering expertise, or providing a quality service will demonstrate that you're not solely invested in your own advancement — you're also investing in them. The payoff may not be immediate, but chances are they'll return the favour at some point in your career.

Many people "hate" networking, but that's because they hate what networking shouldn't be: a schmooze. Show sincere interest in the people you meet, and they'll keep your best interest in mind.



The goal of networking is to develop a rapport

CAREERS

Baltimore Ravens football star also a mathlete

Raquel Laneri
Metro | New York City

John Urschel is best known as an offensive lineman for the Baltimore Ravens. But he's also a mathematician whiz who has published academic papers (his latest: A Cascadic Multigrid Algorithm for Computing the Fiedler Vector of Graph Laplacians), taught college calculus (at alma mater Penn State) and presented research to the NSA.

In addition to teaching during the off-season, Urschel is now partnering with new startup Persado, figuring out how to use math to generate compelling ad copy. (So, he can add Don Draper 2.0 to his résumé, too.)

We caught up with the mathlete and asked him why it's important for football players to know their times tables.

You are a football player and a mathematician. Most people can grasp the



Baltimore Raven John Urschel #64 is a mathematics whiz. RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY IMAGES

football player part, but what exactly does a mathematician do?

Being a mathematician, in essence, is just applying mathematics to the world we live in. And that's it ... It doesn't have to be in academia. It can be in government, working for the NSA; it can be in the private sector, such as with a com-



I always had this desire to understand the unknown, and math—man — it was this beautiful thing.

John Urschel

pany like Persado, which has mathematicians.

I believe that the 21st century is the century of

the mathematician. **So, does math make you a better football player? Is there a connection between math and football?** Mainly the competitive-ness. That strong competitive drive — “I’m going to beat you” — is the same when it comes to tackling a math problem — like, “I am going to solve this and

get at this and be victorious.”

Beyond that, the better you are at thinking quickly and efficiently, the better of a football player you’re going to be.

You’re involved with lots of STEM and education initiatives. Why is it so important for kids to get into math?

No matter what job you get into — whether it’s writing, working at a PR firm or playing professional football — mathematics will serve you well.

You will face problems throughout your life — problems that the great majority of the time you have never faced before. And all of a sudden, you’ll need to take your experiences, the skills you have learned, and the tools you have acquired and somehow apply them to this new thing.

Your careers are so different and both are challenging — how do you balance them?

I have this terrible balance in my life. The problem is I love football and I do football, and I love math and I do math.

But then I don’t want to do anything else, and I don’t do anything else ... But I like my life, so I guess it’s not that bad!

APP REVIEWS KRIS ABEL’S DIGITAL PICKS FOR THE WEEK



GAME

Batman: Arkham Knight

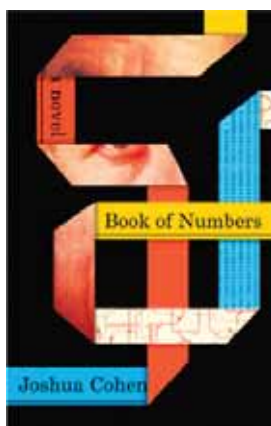
• PS4/Xbox One
• Rated: Mature 17+
Gotham leaves it to you to choose which emergencies to respond to and which villains to chase. Some tasks are made clunky by a first-person tankmobile, while others are a delight thanks to old, scene-chewing villains.



APP

GranText Auto

• iPhone
• Free
Distracted by her emoji phone, Grandma needs your help to drive. You must tilt your phone to steer and type out her texts to the Golden Girls theme song. As in real life, it’s hard to do both and car crashes are inevitable.



EBOOKS

Book of Numbers

By Joshua Cohen
• Kindle/iBooks/Kobo
In profiling the founder of a fictional Google, Cohen wrestles with a manic tech addiction, meaning he uses a lot of web jargon. It’s done with humour and craft, but says more about personal disorders than how our lives are made colder in a digital age.

TECHNOLOGY

Silicon Valley hacks the food industry

A wave of Silicon Valley-style disruption is hitting the food industry.

Lab-grown meat, vegan cheese and “animal free” milk and eggs are headed for consumers, often with backing from the tech sector and its financial allies.

These products could fill an important need while reducing environmental problems such as energy and land use for traditional food industries, according to backers.

This new group of startups is essentially hacking the food sector with new ideas and technologies involving food and with strong ties to Silicon Valley.

Some are using plant protein to substitute for animal products while others are producing foods biologically through so-called “cellular agriculture.”

At least \$138 million in investment poured into the segment of “sustainable protein” startups in 2014, according to the research firm AgFunder. Another research firm, CB Insights, calculates at least \$221 million invested in the sector



Soylent CEO Rob Rhinehart holds a bag of the meal replacement powder in a California warehouse. JOSH EDELSON/AFP

over the past 18 months.

More deals appear to be cooking, with participation from major Silicon Valley players.

Bioengineering food

“I think this new industry will be disruptive,” said Isha Datar, executive director of the nonprofit group New Harvest, which promotes cellular agriculture, or the use of stem or other cells to produce replicas of animal products.

The tech sector is spear-

heading this effort, Datar says, with most of the traditional food industry stuck in “a deeply ingrained system that makes it less amenable to change.”

Brooklyn-based startup Modern Meadow is developing an edible cultured meat prototype along with bioengineered leather products, which do not require animal slaughter.

Among the prominent investors in this sector is Microsoft founder Bill Gates, who sees the industry as helping fight against a key environmental challenge.

AFF



Lloyd unleashed on Japan

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Captain scores hat trick to seal American championship



Cam Tucker
Metro | Vancouver

Mere moments after the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup final got underway, it was already over.

The anticipation of what had been shaping up to be a great championship contest between Japan and the U.S. — a rematch of the final four years ago — was quickly replaced with shock. The Americans started the match on the front foot. They were soon running downhill before anyone, including the Japanese, really knew what was happening.

They wouldn't be stopped. The U.S. took the FIFA Women's World Cup with a 5-2 win over Japan before 53,341 fans on Sunday at BC Place Stadium.

Three minutes in, the U.S. struck on a goal from Carli Lloyd.

On a corner kick, Lloyd snuck into the middle of the box and placed the ball out of the reach of goalkeeper Ayumi Kaihori. It was red, white and blue insanity.

Fans from different parts of the U.S. travelled to Vancouver for the tournament and this match.

They loved what they were



Carli Lloyd is swarmed by her American teammates after scoring one of her three first-half goals in the Women's World Cup final against Japan on Sunday in Vancouver. FRANK FIFE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

WORLD CUP final



seeing.

One goal suddenly turned into four for the Americans.

They built a four-goal lead

before the match was even 17 minutes old. Lloyd had the hat trick. Victory looked safe and secure, with the U.S. in complete control and Japan in complete disarray.

Lloyd's third goal was the perfect example of just how far off the rails things had come for the Japanese. She caught Kaihori well out of her goal and beat the Japanese keeper with

a shot from midfield.

Prior to Sunday's final, the U.S. and goalkeeper Hope Solo had gone through the tournament without having allowed a goal since their first game in the group stage. That was on June 8.

Down by four and needing something positive, Japan managed to get on the board.

Yuki Ogimi scored on shot that beat a diving Solo, cutting

the U.S. lead to three.

Japan narrowed the deficit to two goals. U.S. defender Julie Johnston inadvertently headed the ball into her own net in the 52nd minute.

But only two minutes later, the U.S. restored its three-goal lead on a goal from Tobin Heath to put the finishing touches on the third World Cup victory for the Americans.

IN BRIEF

Shaman Ghost wins Plate

Shaman Ghost took the lead down the stretch to capture the 156th running of the \$1-million Queen's Plate on Sunday in Toronto.

Shaman Ghost finished ahead of Danish Dyna-former in a battle of the 3-1 co-favourites. The second-place finish was bitter-sweet for trainer Roger Attfield, who was looking for a record ninth Plate victory. Shaman Ghost won the 1-1/4-mile race in an unofficial time of 2:03.45 at Woodbine Racetrack.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Leafs give Kadri extension

The Toronto Maple Leafs signed forward Nazem



Nazem Kadri
GETTY IMAGES

Kadri to a one-year contract extension on Sunday.

The 24-year-old Kadri finished fourth among Maple Leaf

players in scoring last season with 39 points (18 goals, 21 assists) in 73 regular season games.

The London, Ont., native, who has 152 points (64 goals, 88 assists) in 250 NHL games, was drafted seventh overall by the Leafs in 2009.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Argos take W in Regina

Trevor Harris threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Tori Gurley and then hooked up with running back Anthony Coombs on a three-yard strike for the two-point conversion as the Toronto Argonauts pulled off a 42-40 double-overtime upset against the Saskatchewan Roughriders in front of a shocked crowd of 31,907 fans at Mosaic Stadium.

Toronto (2-0) fielded the ball first in the double-overtime session.

Saskatchewan (0-2) had a chance to tie the game after QB Kevin Glenn connected with Chris Getzlaf for a 25-yard touchdown on the next drive, but Glenn just missed Getzlaf on the two-point convert attempt. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLB

Verlander no match for Blue Jays' bats



Jose Bautista crosses home plate on his fifth-inning homer. GETTY IMAGES

Turns out the Toronto Blue Jays got a break by facing Justin Verlander.

Jose Bautista and Justin Smoak homered in a six-run fifth inning against the 2011 AL Cy Young Award winner and MVP, leading the Toronto Blue Jays over the Detroit Tigers 10-5 Sunday.

Toronto stopped a three-game losing streak.

Marco Estrada (6-4) improved to 5-1 in his last seven starts, allowing two runs and five hits in five innings. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Donaldson named all-star

Toronto Blue Jays third baseman Josh Donaldson will be starting for the American League at the all-star game.

Donaldson set a new single season voting record the Jays said in a release.

Donaldson has excelled since being acquired from the Oakland Athletics in the off-season for Canadian third baseman Brett Lawrie.

In 83 games, he has a .296 batting average, with 19 home runs and 56 RBIs.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

TOUR DE FRANCE

Good early form for Froome, Contador

In ferocious winds and thunderous rain, Chris Froome and Alberto Contador managed to use the conditions to their advantage on the second stage of the Tour de France.

That gave them the early leg up on main rivals Vincenzo Nibali and Nairo Quintana.

While it's too soon for anyone to gain a decisive advantage in the race, British rider Froome and the Spaniard Contador are certainly on the front foot in what is widely touted as a four-way Tour battle.

They're more than a minute ahead of defending champion Nibali and Quintana after both rivals fell behind when the peloton split up in the heavy winds. Froome crossed the line in seventh place, one minute 28 seconds ahead of Nibali and Quintana, while Contador gained 1:24 on those two after placing 13th.

Langley, B.C., native Svein Tuft was five minutes 47 seconds off the pace in 101st place. Victoria's Ryder Hesjedal was 132nd. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECIPE Grilled Salmon over Avocado, Watermelon, and Mango Salsa



EAT LIGHT AT HOME

Rose Reisman
rosereisman.com

@rosereisman

- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1 tsp minced jalapeno pepper
- 1 tsp grated lemon zest
- Salt and pepper

Directions

1. Preheat grill or oven to 425 F. Cook salmon for 10 minutes per inch of thickness.
2. Meanwhile, add remaining ingredients to a bowl and mix well. Place on serving platter with fish over top.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 350
- Carbohydrates 15g
- Fibre 2g
- Protein 35g
- Fat 17g
- Saturated Fat 2.5g
- Cholesterol 95mg
- Sodium 80mg

PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

Watermelon, mango and avocado match the rich flavour of salmon. Recipe serves 4.

Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes

Ingredients

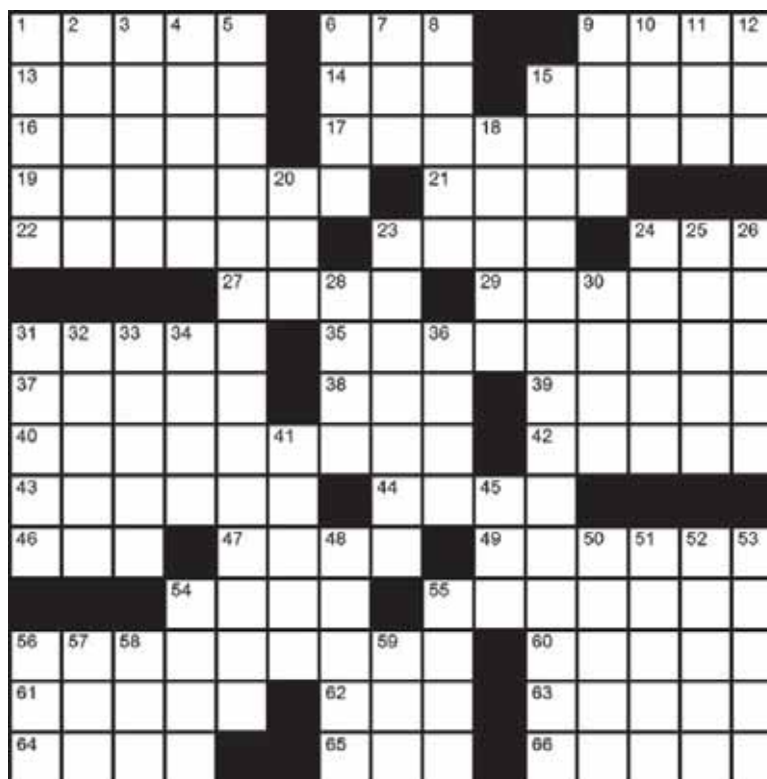
- 1 1/2 lb salmon fillet
- 2 cups diced watermelon
- 3/4 cup diced cucumber
- 3/4 cup diced mango
- 1/2 cup diced avocado
- 1/4 cup diced red onion
- 3 Tbsp chopped basil
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp olive oil

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Yes-meaning sign, ___ approval
6. Image file type
9. Sudsy stuff
13. Provide with weapons
14. Grand ___ (Wine classification)
15. Prod
16. Equally in the distance: 2 wds.
17. Shirt pocket for some: 2 wds.
19. Dancer's garb
21. Wise adviser
22. War horses
23. A-lister Brad
24. The Go-___ (1980s band)
27. I, to Socrates
29. Shot
31. 'River Horse', commonly
35. Separate the names of a song-writing team
37. Botanical casings
38. Nutritional suggested amount [acronym]
39. Was using oars
40. Workout wear
42. Mean
43. Mints brand: 2 wds.
44. Clarinetist's prop
46. Compass point
47. Wrongdoing, in law
49. Big name in motorcycles
54. "My king."
55. Deer, to a carnivore
56. Perform a song like a barber-



- shop quartet
60. Mr. Eastwood
61. Silk-like fabric
62. ___stick frying pan
63. Respected person in the community
64. Retro flooring choice, ___ carpet
65. Adjust

66. "Touched by an Angel" star Della

DOWN

1. "Hud" (1963) Oscar-winning actress Patricia, and surnamesakes
2. Commence-

- ment
3. Movie star Willem
4. Give a stately speech
5. Listeners might have their dials tuned into one: 3 wds.
6. Commissioner Gordon's force in com-

- ics [acronym]
7. Enraged emotion
8. Mushrooms, as examples
9. U.S.S. Enterprise navigator
10. Strange
11. Candle-blower's number

12. 'P' in MPH
15. Canadian race-horse, winner in 1964 of both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes: 2 wds.
18. Chest for storing tableware
20. Record label The Bee Gees were on
23. Prospector's lucrative discovery: 2 wds.
24. Eats away at
25. Eight-member music ensemble
26. Shabby
28. Drive-___ restaurant
30. Old World buffalo
31. Hurriedness
32. Rich Man, Poor Man novelist Mr. Shaw
33. Fragment
34. Dish of the day, ___ du jour
36. Hors d'oeuvre spread
41. Contempt
45. Storm's centre
48. Horseback rider's straps
50. ___-feuille (Type of French pastry)
51. Record's spot for the hit
52. Sharpens skills
53. Cavern
54. Urban haze
55. Let off steam
56. Clock's li'l time segments
57. "Won-der-full"
58. Rug of Scandinavia
59. Ms. Saldana of "Avatar" (2009)

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Someone in a position of authority will ask you to do something for them and you will say yes. But don't sell yourself cheap. A job done well is a job worth getting paid the going rate for.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is the ideal time to throw out all the emotional junk you have acquired during the first half of the year. Today's Sun-Pluto link will encourage you to be ruthless with yourself.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
This is going to be a busy week and the less you try to do the more work will land in your lap. At some stage, for the sake of your health, you will have to call a halt. Not even a livewire Gemini can do it all.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You may be tempted to give up on something that is proving more difficult than you expected but you must stick with it a while longer. Keep plugging away a few more days.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Don't take it to heart if someone seems to be avoiding you. The fact is you have been giving off some rather heavy vibrations of late and they find you a bit scary. Take it as a hint that you need to be a lot more laidback.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
What changes over the next few days has been in the pipeline for quite some time and chances are you will welcome it. Yes, it may be disruptive but on this occasion disruption is better than the status quo. Move with the times.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is an urgency about you at the moment, no doubt due to the influence of Pluto. You know if you pass up an opportunity to better yourself it will be a very long time, if ever, before it comes round again.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Sudden changes may not be entirely welcome but neither are they to be feared, so accept and work with them. Nothing lasts forever, so go with the flow and enjoy where fate takes you.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Something dramatic is likely to happen over the next 24 hours. However, if you keep your wits about you and react quickly while everyone else is dithering you could make some serious money.

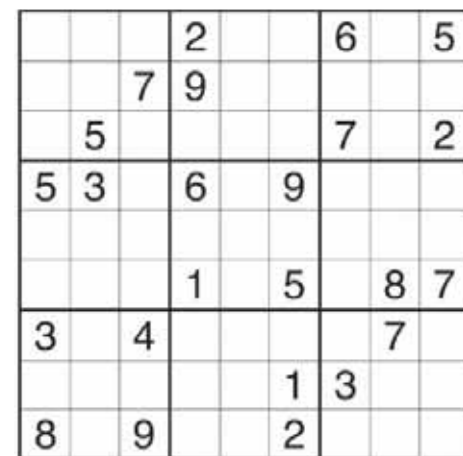
Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The more you try to force events to move in one direction today the more likely it is they will move in the opposite direction. Look on the bright side: the less you resist the more you will achieve.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
No matter how persuasive and no matter how logical your arguments may be, almost certainly friends and colleagues will oppose what you want to do today. But you should do it anyway.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
What takes place today may not be to your liking but later in the month you will be glad you were forced to make certain changes. You must slow down for a while.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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